Where self had made me blind, Love where self had made me offind. Love on chear my gres
With her great prophecy of Paradise.
The legions whom call the lost f saw
Lie everywhere, as from the depths of night:
Pale creatures of unntterable blight,
In solemn groups, their faces crossed with awe,
Their hollow eyes fixed on a wondrous light
That seemed to draw them to inmost ray,
Melting the shadows from them away.
Lifting them gently to the promised day;
And in their midst while all around, above,
The air shone like the whiteness of a dove,
And strains of music, soft, inspiring, sweet,
Through all the glorious vision seemed to beat,
Hate, born of ignorance, lay dead—of Love?

I felt the world weighed down with heavy care And heard sad cries in darkness eyerswhere: And heard them, as I would be heard in prayer With large, sweet pity, taking Instant share Of the great burden of the laboring earth, Holding one lifted heart of greater worth Than scorces of hopes and joys of selfish birth.

I cared for every pain; and judged no sin, Remembering ever what I might have been Had I been tempted, gowied, spurned the san And grew to see and feet the utter shame Of feebly dying, careless of the strife, The infinite entanglement of life, And heedless of the solenn claims that call The utmost services of each and all.

MY LITTLE SKEPTIC.

BY SIRCH ARNOLD. I'wo sparkling eyes looked up into mine, And two crimson lips, like ruby wine, said, "Auntie, tell me a story true, Bout lieing folks, not faries, will you." And then climbing up to Auntie's knee, Bont lieing folks, not laries, with and then climbing up to Auntie's knee, My Birdie whispered, "Bout you and my What could I do with that coaxing smile Beaming entreaty in my face the while; But do, as she asked, tell a story true. Having for heroines "me and you?"

"Once on a time;" I began; "Oh ho!"s
"Auntie, don't tell me the story so,
For that's the way the story books tell
Bout the fairies, in dingle and dell;
And I'm so tired of watching for 'em,
Beneath bud and grass, and little stem,
That I don't b'lieve there's any such th
Else why don't I see or hear 'em sing'
I've looked in the flowers cery day,
But I couldn't find a single say!" "So I've been thinkin', my Auntie dear, There isn't a single fairy here; And the world's hollow, and my doll's dust. And there isn't a thing that I can trust!" A smile crept over my lips at thought, Of Birdie's setting the world at naught, and that six short years from sorrow free Should bring my child a doubter to be; But looking at me, in grieved surprise, With lashes wet, were the binest eyes.

With fashes wet, were the onest eyes.
"Oh! Auntic dear, please don't laugh at me.
I'm just's unhappy as I can be;
I'm sure I suppose there's fairy fays,
Who dance all night in the monubeam's rays,
But I can't believe what I know,
And that's what made me say it so!" "Alas!" murmured I, the smile all gone,
"You have caught the age's doubting tone,
And complain because you cannot see.
You doubt every simple mystery.
Believing not in the things on high,
Because your eyes cannot pierce the sky."

"If we cannot trace the hand of God, In all His workings beneath the sod, To tell "køy and koæ the flowerets fair Blossom with tints that are rich and rare, Have we reason to doubt that flowers bloo Then question the truths of God as soon." Why. Auntie dear what is it you say

"Why, Auntie dear what is it you say? I don't quite know all your words to-day My Birdie asked with wondering eyes, And her lips half parted in surprise—"Tis this I would say, to make it clear, Ne'er doubt there are fays and fairies her for if beneath each spray and flower. No lurking fairy abides the hour. When Luna's rays shall bid blon wake, And dancing elfins their circle make, You may rest assured that in the air, And circling around you everywhere Are fairies good, who, although unseen. See into your heart with vision keen; They see all the wicked things you do—They kindly stoop to softem your care, And gather around your joys to share; So, my Birdie hright, you see 'tis plain, That all of your doubts have been in vain-If the world's hollow, and all clse dust, in fairies good you still may trust."

The Unforgiving Sister. BY FARL MARRIE

sensitive, and the least thing affects ier. Her wrong was at most a negative one, and yours a positive. If she should never recover, you—"
"Never recover!" screamed Edith.
"But she must. I should—"

"Nay, my daughter," said the mother, calmly. "Do not add impiety to your sins. She is in the hands of a higher Power than we. If He wills it, she will remain with us; if not, she will only have gone where she will have escape a great deal of sin and suffering."
Edith went to the bedside, and pas onately repeated little Minnie's name.

and the little marble statues on the manfolded down the white sheet that lay over the little pale face. Beautiful even in death, was the pure, sweet little face now silent and placid.

A few moss-rosebuds were grasped in the tiny hands, and arrayed in the ring-lets that nevermore would be twined around loving figure.

then, like a cruel, remorsless flood, came the memory of the last words little Minnie had spoken to her. Please, Edith, say you forgive me before you go. I am so sorry."

And then came the memory of her

own heartless, cruel answer. For an instant her brain reeled, then the warm trels, and she fell heavily to the floor, When she returned to consciousness she was lying weak and helpless upon her couch, and familiar faces were grouped around. She shuddered when

AGRICULTURAL.

e a little over three inches from each

o pay.

A Cow's age may be determined by the teeth, but the horns are the surest method. Count the rings around the horns and add to this number three never said a prayer, for she could not never said a prayer, for she could not years, which is the lapse of time before any rings make their appearance. The American Agriculturist gives the that she well knew what prayer was, number of kerners in a bushel of wheat She took a pencil and wrote on the slate as 660,000; equally spread over an acre this reply: of ground this would make the kernels heart."

other, or give about ten square inches THE dog census of the United States s put down at 21,000,000. At a mode-ate computation each animal costs \$8 a the grand success of the Methodist ate computation each animal costs \$8 a the grand success of the Methodist year, making a total of \$168,000,000. Of the number upwards of 100,000 go mad annually, and bite about 10,000 people. annually, and bite about 10,000 people. On the whole, the crop cannot be said It was commonly said that every one has a right to half the the road. When two meet on the road, their rights are equal, so the law directs each to turn to the right, leaving six to eight feet between teams in passing, if the road will permit. Courtesy should be shown

the world to bless it. heavy teams, to give them as little

trouble in passing as possible, and the same courtesy should always be returned by those who have been favored. A Chester county, Pennsylvania farmer says he raised his premium crop of corn, ninety-nine bushels per acre, the past season, by applying twelve loads of hog manure to the acre during the winter. After plowing, and before cultivating the ground to plant, he sowed 300 lbs phosphate to the acre, drilled rows three feet seven inches apart, and thinned to nineteen inches in the row. Plastered the corn 2d June. Yield of

orn, 99 6-10ths bushels per acre. During a recent discussion in England, it was stated that the most successful lines ot short-horns were those in which one animal was the sire of the sire and of the dam also—thus making the same sire out off different dams. This system of breeding had produced some of the finest cattle in the country. It was also said that where cattle were closely inbred and preserved their constitutions, they had a tendency to lose color, save perhaps in the ears, and to become white.

Protestant Church, has at last culminated in the withdrawal of the latter. A dispatch from Paris, of the 14th, says:

"The Protestant Synod, now in session here, has just passed through an unusually animated discussion, which resulted in a schism. M. Guizot, the leader of orthodox party, maintained the authority of the first culminated artery; the bleeding ceased in a schism. M. Guizot, the leader of orthodox party, maintained the authority of the first culminated in the withdrawal of the latter. A dispatch from Paris, of the 14th, says:

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essay to carry out the plan.

ARRANGING FLOWERS IN BEDS.—In arranging flowers in beds and the principal things to be avoided are: the placing of rose-colored or red flowers next searlet or orange, next yellow blue next violet, or rose uext violet. On the contrary, the following colors harmonize: let or orange, next yellow blue next yiolet, or rose next yellow blue next trary, the following colors harmonize: White will relieve any color (but should not be placed next yellow), orange with light blue, yellow with violet, dark-blue with orange-yellow, white blue with orange-yellow, pink or rose, and lilac with vellow By observing these rules, the amateur may have his flower borders vie in beau-ty and arrangement with those of greator pretensions and even surpass many of them.—Western Rural.

THE farmers of California will this year have not far from 20,000,000 bushels of wheat to sell to San. Francisco buyers. There will probably be a scar-HEN, with many a groan and flood of tears Edith told her mother the story, sparing herself in no particular. "You did very wrong Edith," was all the mother could say, although her heart was sorely tried. "She is very sensitive, and the least thing affects

Edith went to the bedside, and pass both and the lines and the some aware and the same and the some awarened some 20 years ago that he described by the bedside of the lines awarened no response save a vacual starse of the large blue eyes, now so more that are the same awarened no response save a vacual starse of the large blue eyes, now so more that are the same awarened to present a save and the same awarened to present a save and the same awarened to present the save most in the constant watching that the most awarened upon this him degree and put his front feet on top of his head of save most in the large of acrown of thorns to be large of acrown of them to be large of acrown of the save most in the large of the large blue eyes, now so more than the large of the large blue eyes, now so more than the large of the large blue eyes, now so more in the large of the large blue eyes, now so more in the large of the large blue eyes, now so more in the large of the large blue eyes, now so more in the large of the large blue eyes, now so more in the large of the large blue eyes, now so more in the large of the large blue eyes, now so more in the large of the large blue eyes, now so more interest, and the large of the large blue eyes, now so more interest, and the large of the large blue eyes, now so more interest, and the large of the large blue eyes, now so more interest, and the large of the large blue eyes and the large of the large blue eyes and the large of the large blue eyes and the large of the large

prices below the cost of production. Many of those engaged in the sheep business had foresight enough to anticipate this; and, concluding that the soil and climate of California were favorable to the growth of a superior, as well as an inferior, description of sheep, set about introducing sheep that would be valuable for their wool as well as for their mutton. Spanish merinos were introduced from the Eastern States, and also from Australia, and sold at extreme prices. In less than a half-dozen years, every flock had any infusion of improved blood, Under the new impetus, woolgrowing nade such gigantic strides as soon cast the operations of the missionaries into the shade. A glance at the following table will show how rapid and less than a lowing table will show how rapid and less than a lowing table will show how rapid and less than a lowing table will show how rapid and less than a lowing table will show how rapid and less than a lowing table will show how rapid and less than a lowing table will show how rapid and less than a lowing table will show how rapid and less than the first matters a pain for them for whomathe Master's heart was pierced. What mockety, yet how fitting, it is to that mockety, yet how fitting, it is to that mockety, yet how fitting, it is to the mockety, yet how fitting, it is to that mockety, yet how fitting, it is to the make this; and, concluding that the soil and climate of California were favorable the intercent of gold to will any state for persons, old or young—especially children and feeble will says: It is a very great and mistable to stimulate for persons, old or young—especially children and feeble will says: It is a very great and mistable persons—to bounce out of bed the moment the was presented.

I will not hurt this head, and it will be a very g steady had been the increase in the pro-duction of wool since 1854. California

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

A lady once asked a little deaf and "Prayer is the wish of the

At the recent union meeting of the religious societies of Harvard College, Rev. Edward E. Hale said that the two Christ's command to preach the Gospe to every creature; both of which mov ments originated in the consecration of collage students, The religious power which our colleges are exerting can never be fully estimated, but such examples are enough to show how widely the waves of their influence rolls over

The new Methodist Bishops, it is sta-ted, have chosen their residences (under on the face, or wherever the pain is loorder of the General Conference relating thereto) as follows: Bishop Bowman, St. Louis.

Harris, Chicago. Foster, Cincinnati. Wiley, Boston. Merrill, St. Paul. Andrews, Omaha, or Cour Bluffs. Haven, Atlanta. Peck, San Francisco.

The Methodist camp meetings have been opened in various parts of the coun-try. One commenced at Oak Corners,

THE conflict which has long been

kept up between the Evangelical and Rationalistic elements in the French color, save perhaps in the ears, and to orthodox party, maintained the authority of the Scriptures, while Rev. M.

At the meeting of the American Inall party, justified certain divergencies amounced that a project for the establishment of a botanical garden was rapidly coming to a successful consumation. He said that over \$55,000 had already withdrew from the Synod." Schism in the said that over \$55,000 had already withdrew from the Synod." Schism in the said that over \$55,000 had already withdrew from the Synod." Schism in the said that over \$55,000 had already withdrew from the Synod." Schism in the said that over \$55,000 had already withdrew from the Synod." Schism in the said that over \$55,000 had already withdrew from the Synod." Schism in the said that over \$55,000 had already withdrew from the Synod. The said that over \$55,000 had already withdrew from the Synod. The said that over \$55,000 had already withdrew from the Synod. been subscribed; that lots fronting 200 itself is to be deplored, but it is far bet-fect on Madison avenue, 23, feet on Fif-ty-third street, and 75 feet on Fifty secty-third street, and 75 feet on Fifty sec-ond street had been secured; and that Mr. Cornell had estimated that the nec-essary building of iron and glass could divinity of Christ and kindred truths be erected for \$25,000. \$150,000 is nec-essay to carry out the plan. have voluntarily withdrawn, we trust that the little band which remains—for

> THE Christian people of Brooklyn have on top. made another noble addition to their benevolent institutions, in the erection of a Protestant Orphan Asylum, designed to accommodate 500 children. The building is of the modern Gothic style, three stories high including mansard), and basement, the entire front 185 feet in least the milk, a little salt, and sufficient meal to make a very thick batter. Let it stand one hour or more. When ready to bake, the mixture should be thick that bread the best."
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> The Time Honored Cora Dodger.—"Of Careful weeding appears to be the chief care required. At the same time, there is opium enough in the world without our doing anything to increase it.
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> THE SPHINA AND THE PYRAMIDS.
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> The late Lord Elgip briefty but nice. made another noble addition to their be-(and promised) sufficient to pay the balance required for that purpose. Some Persuiration. ten or twelve thousand dollars were re-

Yet it is just like the religion of the Pope in its resemblance to the religion of the crucified Christ. Nowhere does

PRACTICAL HINTS. The various recipes which will hereafter be

and well worthy of preservation.

desired effect is obtained.

gon Med. and Surg. Repository,

bill is counterfeit.

family.

Most Infamous Trade-One of the Sources of English Revenue. It is an admitted fact that a large popresented only after they have been tested and procen reliable. The information they contain tion of the public revenue of British In-will therefore, always be found to be calvable dia is derived from the tax upon opium. produced from the white poppy, s cultivated there, chiefly on the banks To Polish Brass Ornaments Inlaid in by 200 in breadth, which, when the plant is in bloom, has been likened by imagina smooth file, then take some Tripoli, powdered very fine, and mix it with linative botanists to a green sea studded with seed oil; dip in this a rubber of hat, with which polish the work until the desired effect is obtained.

white water-lilies. There also is a con, siderable production of opium in Egypt Asiatic Turkey, and Persia. But little of this finds its way to Hindostan, as its Out Meal.—Dr, Guthrie attributes the unusual size of the heads of the Scotch people to their prodigal use of out meal, which he asserts is to be found upon their tables in the form of mush and cake.

Of this finds its way to Hindostan, as its import 'would not pay.' Indian opium is chiefly prepared for the markets in China, the Birman Empire, and Sumatra with its adjacent archipelago. On the average, 5,000 tons of opium are annu-He insists, moreover, upon the advan-tages of the constant presence of genu-ine brown bread and oat meal in every lions of dollars. As every one knows, this inspissated juice of the poppy is one of the most powerful and useful articles Two Receipts for Neuralgia.—The following has been sent to us: Take one-half ounce of sal-ammoniac in one ounce of water—dose one teaspoonful three or four times a day, and oftener if needed.

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China and the other Oriental countries. Which purchase all the opium that is which purchase all the opium that is produced in and exported from British India, it is largely indulged in, whether swallowed in bulk, or smoked—after the fashion vividly described in "Edwin

cated, will often give relief when other Neurolgia.—A case of obstinate neu-ralgia was cured by sulphate of nickle and thus used, or rather abused, its of in doses of half a grain three times a day. feets are so deleterious that its introduccreased to one grain. Its sedative action restrictive laws and ordinances, by the was speedily manifested in reducing the governing authorities of these countries. In 1833-4, shortly after the monopoly pulse and procuring sleep; all symptoms of the paroxism disappeared .- Ore the British East India Company terminated, and the trade Bleeding-from a wound on man or beast, may be stopped by a mixture of wheat flour and common salt, in equal parts, bound on with a cloth. If the bleeding is profuse use a large quantity bleeding is profuse use a large quantity, say from one to three pints. It may be

genuine will be A; if two remains it will be B; if three, C; and should there Among the latest news ite be no remainder the letter will be D. Antipodes is an announcement that the For example, a note is registered 2,461: cultivation of opium in various parts of divide sixty-one by four and you will the Australian colony of Victoria has have one remain. According to the been largely tried, and successfully, as rule the letter on the note will be A. In case the rule fails be certain that the commercial results are not yet stated, but the article has realized from \$7 to \$7 50 Baked Beans. — Take small white beans, put to soak at 6 P. M. in a deep vessel; change the water late in the can undersell the Indian opium in the Chinese profit of the Indian opium in the evening, and again early next morning, and parboil for two hours, changing the sinking it so as to have it just level with the surface. Add a very little molasses, and bake at least 6 hours, raising the pork toward the last so that it may crisp

she might be conscious, so she could again hear those sweet tones in accusation, and hear those sweet tones in accusation, and hear them lisp out a forgiveness.

In the hall Edith met her mother, and asked, in tones that were painfully and passionately earnest, how Minnie was.

The voice of the mother seemed singularly sweet to Edith, as she replied:

"She is out of pain this morning, and is sleeping quietly. Come; let us go and is sleeping quietly. Come; let us go and see our darling."

Edith's heart bounded with delight.

What the number or result would have been, as the dinner bell rang as the 101st it is now proposed to honor him with a gentle heat, one crown of florus and make those thorns of gold. We have never heard that the meal he hal retired to his hole, nor did he appear for four days in his sumning place.—Entomologist

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to stagnation, the heart beats feebly and slow; and to shock the system by bounting up in an instant and sending the blood in overwheming quantities to the heart causing it to assume a gallon.

China and the other Oriental countries. RECEIVE AND BOARD HORSES

At the end of one week the dose was in- tion and use are prohibited, by the most was thrown open, so much opium was shipped to China by private speculator (previously the East India Company, having the trade wholly in its own hands, had limited the production, to keep up the price,) that the market was overstocked, and more oping was intro-duced into China in that one season than had previously been brought in three The Chinese authorities remonstrated absolutely forbade all further sales of opium, finally suspended the British trade, and thus arose the succession of To Discover Spurious Greenbacks or contests between Chinese and 'outside National Bank Notes.—Divide the last barbarians,' which, with various short two figures of the number of the bill by intermissions, lasted for thirty years, four, and if one remain the letter on the ending with the capture of Pekin by

Among the latest news items from the Antipodes is an announcement, that the Chinese market. If so, a competition must enevitably rise, which will injure the finances of British India, to which the article of opium contributes \$40,000,-000 per annum, about one-sixth of the annual revenue. It is surprising that there is not yet any production of opium in this country. In all the Southern States wherever the rich soil is unexhausted the opium-producing poppy could be successfully cultivated with little manual and no mechanical labor.

basement, the entire front 185 feet in length, and depth 80 feet. It stands on a plot of ground about 335 feet in length, which cost the society, in 1867, \$31,000. The building, grading the grounds and fencing, complete, cost a little over \$200-000, of which about \$180,000 has been paid, and there is now in the treasury (and promised) sufficient to pay the the Sphinx till I saw her before me. Perspiration.—The unpleasant of There she was in all her imposing prices. For nine, ounce sacks, which will hold two bushels, they demand 18 to 20 cents. We are also informed that the sacks can be bought at New York The building was open for public interest to 20 cents. We are also informed that the sacks can be bought at New York The building was open for public interest. The the sacks can be bought at New York The building was open for public interest. The the sacks can be bought at New York The building was open for public interest. The the sacks can be bought at New York The building was open for public interest. The the price of the sacks in all her imposing produced by perspiration is frequently a source of vexation to people who are subject to it. Nothing is simpler than to remove this odor much more effect. A CROWN OF GOLDEN THORNS.—Again

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